

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

50:17 November 2, 1978

20 cents

Calendar, contract incomplete

By DOROTHY SCAFURI
and CHRISTOPHER BELL

A University Senate approved calendar to reschedule classes and the contract between the faculty and administration are still unofficial.

The University Senate approved a calendar that cuts the nearly one-month Christmas vacation to about a week, but this was expected to have been revised for students who did not miss classes during the strike.

Since the faculty's union, the American Association of University Professors, and the Board of Trustees approved a contract three weeks ago, neither side has signed the document.

Under an agreement between the faculty union and the administration, the make-up schedule must be approved by both sides.

William Allen, presidential assistant, said Monday the administration is waiting for the AAUP to sign the three-year contract.

Norman Douglas, AAUP chapter

president, said he is waiting for the union's lawyer to read the contract.

"Neither party can back out now," Douglas said.

The Faculty members and all administrative and professional staff will receive an 8 percent salary increase because of the contract, said Personnel Director David Reilly.

The 270 full-time faculty received an 8 percent salary increase retroactive to Sept. 1, when their new contract begins.

The 100 administrative and professional staff received a retroactive increase to July 1, when the fiscal year begins.

Pay increases of 6½ percent are included in the second and third year of the contract.

Douglas said the proposed calendar will be voted on by the AAUP executive committee today at noon.

He would not give details of the calendar Tuesday, but said it was not exactly the same as the calendar passed by the Senate.

University President Leland

Miles, in a press conference last week, said he expected something similar to the Senate's calendar to be accepted.

"Not all the classes will have to be made up," Miles said, "because 60 percent of the classes were met." Classes were held in the College of Engineering, the Dental Hygiene Department and most of the College of Business Administration.

Miles suspended classes for three days because of the disruption the strike caused. He said these classes would be rescheduled.

The Senate recently approved a calendar that cuts Christmas vacation to Dec. 24-Jan. 3, with classes being held the next two weeks.

The proposed schedule is for all students and allows the spring semester to begin as planned on Jan. 22.

Another proposal, voted down by the Senate, came from Stuart Mayer, a chemistry professor. He suggested a vacation period after completion of the fall semester.

Mayer and Dean of Ad-

ministration and Planning Henry Heneghan Jr. were appointed by the union and the administration, respectively, to review the Senate proposal.

Included in the faculty contract is shared authority with the administration in terms of school policy, but Miles retains veto power.

Tenured faculty members can be layed off after attempts to relocate in a different department or sharing classes find the professor or his program with few students.

The faculty strike lasted from Sept. 22 to Oct. 9, when both sides agreed to put their differences before a mediation panel. The panel was headed by Federal Mediator Hezekiah Brown, who was involved with the contract dispute since August. Clyde Summers, from the University of Pennsylvania, represented the faculty, and David Newton, acting provost at Long Island University, represented the administration.

The mediation panel recommended the contract that both sides ultimately accepted.

Group wants vote on Miles' ability

By CHRISTOPHER BELL

Faculty Council is preparing to call a general faculty meeting for a vote of confidence in President Leland Miles.

The vote of confidence is an attempt to get a negative response from the faculty and show their dissatisfaction with Miles.

Faculty Council President Hans van der Giessen was given a petition, signed by 40 faculty members, to "request Faculty Council to convene a general faculty meeting in order to have a vote of confidence in the president's ability to remain as chief administrative officer of this University."

English professor Fred Lapides, who typed the petition, said, there is a group of faculty members who wanted to bring this vote of confidence to the general faculty.

A vote of confidence, he said, was requested because it is easier than calling for a vote of no confidence and having to enumerate reasons why faculty members have no confidence in the president.

Faculty Council's executive committee Monday put the call for a general faculty meeting on its Nov. 8 meeting agenda.

Faculty Council is an organization of 20 faculty representatives, which acts as a voice of the faculty. Should the representatives call a general meeting, the entire full-time faculty, about 270 members, could meet and vote.

A vote of no confidence in the president would be merely a show of dissatisfaction on the part of the faculty. The Board of Trustees have total authority in the employment of the president.

Van der Giessen explained why the faculty may want to bring this issue to a vote:

"We've had a president (Miles) here for about five years with two (faculty) strikes. These delays cause a question of ability to efficiently function."

Whether these delays can be blamed on the faculty or administration, he added, is another question. "But this (a faculty vote of no confidence in the president) doesn't happen very often. It is almost as significant as a strike."

The faculty union, the American Association of University Professors, struck the University Sept. 22 and ended the 16-day strike Oct. 9.

The strike revolved primarily about faculty tenure and governance issues. During 1975, the faculty's union had a three-day walkout because of salary and governance issues.

No news here

New York City's striking firemen signed a "me too" contract based on the outcome of talks between the University's striking faculty members and the administration, according to independent reports in Not The New York Times.

An article that was not copywritten, which appeared in the Oct. 16 issue, noted labor lawyer and mediator Theodore Kheel, who had been serving as an adviser to the Allied Printing Trades Union during the newspaper strike in New York City called the end of the strike "unbelievably stupid and it puts me out of a job."

Not The New York Times reported that New York City's 62-year-old newspaper strike ended as striking pressmen signed "me too" agreements with the publishers of The New York Times and the Daily News.

The contracts call for the two papers to abide by whatever settlements are reached by the city's striking firemen in their negotiations with the city.

The infamous newspaper further reported, "In a separate development, the city's striking firemen announced Sunday evening that they had signed a 'me too' agreement contract based on the outcome of the talks between striking faculty members and the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut."

Not The Scribe informed Not The New York Times that the faculty's contract calls for an 8000 percent salary increase the first year and 6500 percent the next two years with an option for 500 percent in either salary increases or increments for a trip to the Not University of Bridgeport extension in Puerto Rico.

Other news is not important enough to print in this space.

All late-breaking news will not be seen in this issue.

Waterman praises students

By LENNON HITE

The director of Residence Halls praised residence hall government leaders for their spending of the Miles' fund and other residence halls improvement money.

The director, Byron Waterman, said dorm government leaders last year were slow to spend the \$20,000 in the Miles fund.

"I had to keep getting on a lot of dorm government leaders'

backs last year to spend the money," Waterman said.

He pointed out that last year there was some confusion about exactly how the money was to be spent.

The Miles Fund is an en-

dowment from University President Leland Miles' budget to the residence halls for improvements. This year, \$19,000 was in the Miles Fund. Expenditure to each residence hall is dependent upon size of the

building.

Halls with larger student populations, such as Schine, Bodine, and Warner halls are allocated more money than the others.

"This year everyone knows what the money is being spent for," said Waterman. "That's one of the reasons the money seems to be being spent faster."

Waterman said among improvements ordered this year are: a recreation room in Schine Hall, recreation equipment for Bodine, draperies and carpeting in Barnum and Chaffee halls, furniture in Warner Hall, and a bar in Cooper Hall.

Waterman also noted that "UB Day" has been changed to Nov. 19. "UB Day" is an open house for parents of University students, which will include Sunday brunch, a meeting of the Parents Association, an exhibition of student award-winning films, a display of faculty art, and other departmental activities.

Waterman said areas designated as quiet floors, the second and third floors of Schine Hall, have been successful and that the program won't be expanded unless there is a demand for more quiet areas.

Council fills seats

Two senatorial student seats, vacant since April, should have been filled last night and freshman class officers sworn in, according to Student Council President Gary Moroni.

Moroni, during an interview Tuesday, said Student Council is expected to fill the senate seats from the College of Education and the College of Health Sciences at its Wednesday night meeting.

The two senatorial seats were empty because no candidates ran for the positions during the annual elections in the fall.

Michael Friedman, secondary education major, was scheduled to be presented to Council for the education seat.

Cindy Blore, dental hygiene major, Shirley Creecy and Craig Kelly, both mental health majors, were to be presented for the health science seat. Only one could be senator.

Becky Soukup and Gregory Flayhan were running for freshman class president. Gina Guerra, Judy Gallagher and Alex Ferrante were running for freshman class vice president. Elections ended Wednesday night and those chosen were to be sworn in at that time.

Mountaineering #7

PROFICIENCY TEST

Oh sure, injured indignation. "A quiz?" you protest, feigning ignorance. Well sir, what do you think these mountaineering¹ lessons have been all about? That's right - knowledge, and the accumulation thereof. So put your gray matter on red alert and start cracking. Here's where you move to the top of the mountain. Or get left at base camp. And, by the way, remember that the difference between the two is all in your head.

Multiple Choice

Drinking Busch beer is known as:

- (A) Sucking 'em up
- (B) Downing the mountains
- (C) Quaffing
- (D) Peaking

A mountaineer's best friend is his:

- (A) Dog
- (B) Bailbondsman
- (C) Main squeeze
- (D) Free and flexible arm

Bennington Baxter-Bennington, the noted financier of mountaineering expeditions, was fond of saying:

- (A) "The price is right."
- (B) "Your check is in the mail."
- (C) "Keep all your assets liquid"
- (D) "Put this on my tab, fella."

The best place for a mountaineer to take a romantic R&R is:

- (A) Somewhere over the rainbow
- (B) 24 hours from Tulsa
- (C) In the craggy peaks
- (D) Deep in the heart of Texas

You can recognize a mountaineer by his:

- (A) Crampons
- (B) Sherpa guides
- (C) Pickaxe
- (D) Foamy moustache

The most common reason for mountaineering is:

- (A) Because it's there
- (B) Because it's better than nothing
- (C) Because nothing is better
- (D) All of the above










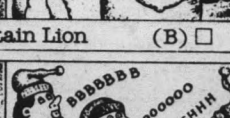
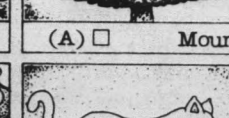
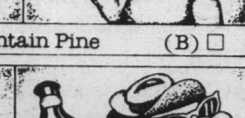
Answer: None of the above. There is no same point that on the peak they all come to mind own off-key tune, but keep in mind mountaineers: each moves every common notice that moves every

Oral Exam

Here's where you put your tongue to the test. Arrange three glasses, two ordinary beers and one Busch in front of yourself. Ask a friend to blindfold you and pour each into a glass. Sip all three, taking pains to clear your palate between beers - either by eating a plain soda cracker or lightly dusting your tongue with a belt sander. After sampling each, identify the mountains. Unless you've just returned from the dentist with a mouthful of novocaine, this should be easy. Cold refreshment and natural smoothness are your two big clues to the peak.

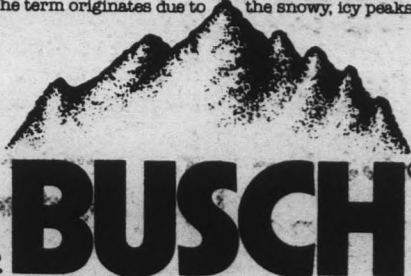
Eye Test

This is the visual perception portion. Simply read the pertinent subject phrase and determine which picture most closely symbolizes it. Then, check the appropriate box.

			
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountaineering	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Peak	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>
			
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Lion	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Pine	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>
			
(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Music	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>	(A) <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Cat	(B) <input type="checkbox"/>

Scoring 10-13 correct: congratulations, bucky, your flag waves at the summit. 7-10 correct: not bad but there's room for improvement; run to the package store and keep mountaineering. 4-7 correct: don't mountaineer without an adult guardian. Less than 4: who read this test to you?

¹Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Book explains planning

By WALTER ZABOROWSKI

A handbook prepared by two University professors may help their fellow teachers do their jobs better.

The book, "Designing a College Course: A Handbook for Facilitators of Course Design," was prepared by Doctors Robert Kranyik and Goldye Meyer.

The project was sponsored by the Institutional Development Center, an organization whose primary purpose is to train teachers to help other teachers improve themselves.

The first step in the handbook's improvement program is for the teacher to examine his own values and see how they coincide with those of his students and the institution.

"We have to be sensitive to how other people learn and what kind of experiences they have," Kranyik said.

Next, a course rationale must be set. Some of the questions to ask at this stage are, "Why this course?" and "What is the need for it?" Kranyik said.

Then, goals and specific performance objectives for students taking the course must be set.

After such preliminary steps, the handbook details how to select, organize and put course content in proper sequence.

Although Kranyik praised the Magnus Wahlstrom Library's materials for his field, education, he added, "Unless you're really familiar with what's available there, (at the library) you won't be inclined to use it."

One of the final steps in good course design is identifying learner characteristics, according to the handbook.

"Teaching is usually done on the basis of what the teacher likes to do best," Kranyik said.

The method described in the handbook would do away with that by having the teacher analyze the demographic makeup of his population (i.e. age, experience, etc.) to determine which teaching method would best help the class accomplish the course's goals and objectives.

Once a teaching method, such as encouraging extensive participation from all group members, is chosen, then it can be included in an action plan.

Finally, the course is held, evaluated and, if necessary, revised.

The above principles will form the basis of four days of workshops (Nov. 10, 11, 17 and 18) on course design, sponsored by IDC.

Teachers can call Richard Long, executive director of IDC, at 4579, for more details.

Kranyik said attending the

workshop wouldn't "mean that they're (teachers) not good teachers or course designers now." Some teachers will be

reinforced in knowing that their present methods are good; others will benefit from learning new ways to do things.

news briefs

Allocation forms available

All allocation request forms for any organization must be submitted to Student Council by 4 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Wednesday evening meeting at which they want to be considered. All clubs must be registered with the Student Activities Office. Signatures of both the Director of Student Activities and the faculty advisor must be on all request forms. About three requests will be considered per meeting.

Dance clinic will be held

Arnold College will be hosting on Nov. 4 from noon to 6 p.m. a Dance and Gymnastic Clinic. There will be many gymnasts and dancers from the surrounding area participating. Spectators are welcome. For further information, call Ann Fariss at ext. 4735.

Atop Topper



Tom Hirsch, from P.T. Barnum's lap, gazes over the Long Island Sound.
(Staff photo by Gall Simons)

Campus calendar

TODAY

DOG DAY AFTERNOON will be shown at the Carriage House Coffee House at 9 p.m. and 12 midnight.

THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Student Center room 201.

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM will play William Paterson College there at 7 p.m.

THE CHESS CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center room 205.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

FRIDAY

THE CONNECTICUT MADRIGAL FESTIVAL will take place in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE CONCERT CHOIR will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Mertens Theater.

COMING HOME will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

MICHAEL COONEY will perform folk music at the Carriage House Coffee House starting at 9 p.m.

GAME NIGHT will take place at the Commuter's Center in Georgetown Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OPEN RECREATION will take place in the gym from 9 to 11 p.m.

TGIF PARTY will be in the Student Center Faculty Lounge from 3 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

OPEN RECREATION will take place in the gym from 8 to 10 p.m.

THE SOCCER TEAM will play Springfield College here at 1 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM will play a small college tournament.

MICHAEL COONEY will perform at the Carriage House Coffee House beginning at 9 p.m.

CHILD ABUSE WORKSHOP will be taught in the College of Nursing from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$35.

MASS will be said at the Newman Chapel at 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

MASS will be said at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Newman Chapel.

THE STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities Building room 117.

COMING HOME will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m.

OPEN RECREATION will take place in the gym from 6 to 8 p.m.

MONDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

KINGSMEN PUB

THURSDAY NITE

DANCE TO
THE DISCO
SOUNDS OF
SEDAT & CO.

world briefs

Editor's Note: World Briefs writer Borzu Sohrabi each week presents up-to-the-minute world news via short-wave radio.

Iran oil workers strike

Iran's 37,000 oil industry workers have gone on strike, demanding higher wages and an end to martial law as well as replacement of foreign oil specialists by Iranian counterparts.

Oil revenues, Iran's primary income source are expected to decrease considerably due to lessened oil production. Already, the construction of many nuclear power plants are threatened and military expenditures have been cut.

In other developments in Iran, waves of demonstrations continue in Iran and people reportedly were killed in recent clashes.

Nobel prizes for Begin and Sadat

Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat have jointly been awarded the Nobel peace prize. Although their goal for peace has not yet fully realized the Nobel committee has chosen them for moving in the direction towards peace.

The peace making process came to a halt for a few days after the Israeli's announced their intentions to strengthen their west bank settlements.

Uprising in Uganda

Radio Uganda has reported a Tanzanian invasion into Uganda and heavy fighting is reportedly taking place along their mutual border.

PIZZA EATING CONTEST

5 PM OUTSIDE OF COOPER

HOLY COW! COME ON
OUT AND ROOT FOR
YOUR FAVORITE
COOPER HOAGS.

HOW 'BOUT THAT!

Correction

In Tuesday's Scribe it was incorrectly reported that two students at the University were raped last week. One of the women is a student nurse at Bridgeport Hospital, not a student at this University.

Ralph and Jamie

at

Lafayette Spirits

"Say"

Why Hassle With Kegs

We Deliver

2 Kegs or More

Largest Inventory in Bpt.



University Sq.

next to Conn. Nat'l Bank

Think education not politician

The students of this University are still waiting for a schedule to be approved that will take care of the classes missed because of the strike.

Unfortunately neither the administration or the faculty has seen fit to rush the approval of the makeup schedule so that students can prepare themselves. It is ironic that the faculty took less time to organize a strike than to take action to provide the instruction that they caused students to miss.

We urge both sides put all their effort into getting the new schedule into the student's hands. Many students have plans for the winter vacation and they must be notified as soon as possible if the vacation is to be rearranged, as we believe it will be.

While The Scribe has presented the schedule that was approved by University Senate, both the faculty's union and the administration have indicated that the final schedule will be different from the Senate's. Since both sides will have to get together to approve the final schedule, and since both sides don't exactly see eye-to-eye on any matters, it may take some time before the final schedule is ready.

We urge both sides to put aside their political difference and unite for the students' sake. Set a deadline for yourselves, say by Nov. 13 have the new schedule ready. Getting it out faster will be better for all of us.

Makeup takes time

Should the Faculty Council decide at its next meeting that it has no confidence in President Leland Miles, he should perhaps look for another job.

But at this point, while we are disenchanted with many of the actions that Miles has taken, we can not say that his leaving will totally benefit the University. Maybe it would be better for both students and faculty to vote on whether Miles should stay, after all, the University was set up for the students, we should have a voice in who governs us.

And who says we are so delighted with the faculty? Maybe the students should take a confidence vote to see whether we have faith in all our faculty.

Let's get our priorities straight. Start thinking education not politician.



Shot In The Dark Bridgeport Halloween gets poor rating

By Dan Tepfer

The night of Halloween is one of mysticism and enchantment, a night when every bump in the dark is a horrible ghoul and every dark cloud a witch on broomstick who is flying around the countryside in search of handsome princes to turn into toads.

It is a night when spirits walk the earth, if not our imagination.

So what did I do on this fabulous night? I sat in The Scribe office writing a story on how the only "demons" to be found at this University of Bridgeport are the ones who are running it.

I opened my window and screamed "bring on some Halloween spirit," but all I got was some very supernatural air pollution.

I read somewhere that certain chantings will attract the attention of earth-bound spirits, but after a half hour of making gurgling noises, all I attracted was some very odd glances from my fellow Scribes.

"What's going on here," I said aloud, attracting some more odd glances, "this is a special night, I at least expect to hear the rummings of poltergeist." At that point the ad manager hurled an apple across the room, creating instant apple cider. It was an attempt to raise my spirits, but while he has been called many names, he is no poltergeist.

There must be more to Halloween than this. All week I had been preparing myself for this special night, writing and rewriting little speeches that I would make to any spirits that I may meet.

I had it all planned, I even went to a colonial cemetery in Westport with my girlfriend to try and scare up some spirits. My girlfriend thought it was an odd date especially when I proposed picnicking on a gravestone. Found a few neat gravestones, "Here lies old Wyeth, we couldn't wait till he dyeth," but no ectoplasm. A few hours later, after we had left, a truck crashed into the cemetery, could it have been a delayed reaction? Before leaving the cemetery I had left my name and phone number on a gravestone, but the only calls I got was from a man who asked for an Erma and then began breathing heavily into the phone.

So along comes Halloween and there is nothing.

It could have been any other night in Bridgeport, dogs howling and young locals testing their athletic skill by hurling stones through windows. I saw a piece of toilet paper tied around a fire hydrant, but it turned out to be part of the mayor's clean-up plan. I took a walk down University Avenue in the hope of spotting some spirits, but I only saw the kind that comes packaged as Miller and Old Bohemian.

I would have had more excitement staying at home, shoving Almond Joys into the mouths of the neighborhood hord.

Now kids know how to appreciate Halloween. While the enchantment of the evening may escape them, their greed for a wealth of confection drives them to adventure.


Why when I was a kid I walked five miles from home in an effort to collect as much candy as I could. On the way I encountered snarling dogs, bullies with over-ripe tomatoes, shaving cream laden assassins and hotrodders that would try to run Halloweeners down. On one block there was a bully that would light the bottom of your goody bag on fire and I suffered the adventure of having a terrier grab on to part of my costume and drag me three blocks. A kid was lucky to return home with all his bounty intact.

Then came the poison and razor blade scares. It got around that somebody was putting poison in candy bars and stuffing razor blades in apples. My parents made me turn everything over to them for inspection. Do you know what it is like to get back a Chunky that has been inspected and reinspected? I felt like a pirate captain who was asked to turn over his loot for inspection upon landing at his home port. It just takes the romance out of it all.

I never really wanted to give up trick or treating, but I grew out of it. Can you see a 20-year-old ringing doorbells as a mean devil or dressed as Bugs Bunny?

But now I am a grown-up and I see a different Halloween. Now I sit in my room writing stories about how it used to be and how I wish it still was. I don't really believe in ghosts, but if believing in them promotes some excitement than I'm all for it.

(Managing Editor Dan Tepfer writes a weekly column.)



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By Debra A. Williams

Give sororities a chance

The world of Greek sororities continues to be a mystery to the many people who have not been objective enough to see what it has to offer. Serious accusations have been made that connected pledge procedures on various college campuses to human cruelty; which even resulted in the loss of a life. In order to dispel some of the current myths, I wish to introduce the realistic side of sorority life which has inspired thousands of women to seek membership.

Contrary to what is generally believed, Greek organizations do not emphasize creating a satisfying social atmosphere for its members. Nor does it turn a shy docile individual into an obnoxious, lackadaisical bum. Pledging can, however, open doors to a lifelong commitment of community services and academic accomplishments.

People tend to criticize the idea of "being pledged" without realizing that is a constructive part of the college experience. It

enables you to learn and practice self discipline; while adopting significant concepts which can be utilized in any life situation.

As a member of the largest black sorority in the world, I discovered my life beginning to take shape; once I decided to pledge myself to Delta. At first, the expressed idea of sisterhood was quite new to me but I quickly understood what being a sister was all about. It is finding the best and highlighting the

best in my self and in others. It is a development of mental and moral strength.

It is an extension of hands, reaching out to provide comfort and to eliminate personal doubts. It is identifying with the Barbara Jordans, Nikki Giovannis, Patricia HARRises, Shirley Chisholms, and other prominent women who have contributed their talents to sorority endeavors. It is an ability to give and love freely; not only to fellow Greeks, but to

all individuals, as well.

It means using my trained intellect as a college educated woman, and working to eradicate all that would deny a person's fulfillment of self and realization of potential. It is an obligation to work in the areas of housing and urban development, mental health, community services, economic development, and educational development. In particular, it is a willingness to take a leap into the unknown to engender an abundance of rewards for womanhood and humankind.

View

By Michael S. Haber

Security criticized

The University Security Department may not be incompetent. I really don't know. But I do know that it is certainly ineffective.

On Tuesday, a Scribe headline announced, "Two rapes last week." Although the Scribe editors probably like wiring headlines that will catch the eye, I'm sure they don't like writing headlines like that one.

I'm sure they don't even like reading it.

All of us at the University abhor the events that have occurred. And we seriously call into question the ability and the competence of the Security Department under the leadership of Alan MacNutt.

The problem, of course, is not a light one. It is a devastating problem. Rape is a devastating crime. And someone...I don't know whom or how many...is apparently not doing his job or their jobs properly.

If Alan MacNutt worked in the cafeteria making change, or selling hot, salted pretzels, a lack of effectiveness, or a lack of efficiency, or even a lack of competence and ability (if that is the case), would be forgivable. Or at least forgettable.

The unhappy fact is that Alan MacNutt does not make change or sell hot, salted pretzels. He runs what is loosely described (probably in whim, only) as a "police department."

This story will make him mad. It will make the administration mad. They will probably call me, and they will complain. Or tell sob stories.

But it makes me mad to read those headlines announcing the latest figures on how many women here have been raped.

And it is undeniably a traumatic experience for the women themselves. And nobody here wants to see it happen again. Not even security. Let's not confuse inability with apathy. The Security Department is merely unable to stop what is going on; they are unable to meet their responsibilities.

Such being the case, there are

few who would argue that drastic changes should not be made. First, let's make changes in the method in which security personnel are performing their jobs.

Michael Kelly, a former criminal investigator for

University Security, told me about a year ago that, during changes of shift, the officers go inside the office and read memos. During a 15 to 30 minute

period, there is NOBODY out patrolling the streets of this University.

Simply stated, while women here are being raped, while their lives are being threatened, a bunch of persons who lamely refer to themselves as "police officers" are sitting in a warm office, reading memos.

I'm not saying all the officers are incompetent. I am saying, however, that MacNutt should be brought before his superiors and questioned. He should be asked why his men are unable to make arrests. And he should be asked why he doesn't run a tight organization.

And if his answers aren't good enough, he should be dismissed

from further duties in his present capacity.

Currently, there is a study underway by a group of students at the University to evaluate the Security Department's effectiveness. I don't know what the study will find, but I'll assure you of this: There's something wrong somewhere, and the longer we wait, the more crimes there will be, and the more rapes there will be.

We must, therefore, put pressure on the people who control the decision-making process in the Security Department. We can start by putting pressure on MacNutt, and then work upwards, to the administration.

Something must be done, and it must be done now.

(Michael Haber is a senior journalism major)

It means being able to open yourself to the sincere dedication that is required for membership. It is sacrificing a short period of social life, for a lifetime of personal and universal fulfillment. Pledging a sorority is optional, but it is an experience which no college student should ignore.

For those who can't hang: At least show respect for our stated purpose of existence!

(Debra Williams is Vice-President of the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.)

Save A Life!

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THE SCRIBE

We need reporters,

photographers,

illustrators



Fest on Friday

The University's Music Department will present the 1978 Connecticut High School Madrigal Festival and a Schubert Festival all day Friday at the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center, University and Iranistan Avenues beginning at 10 a.m.

Madrigal compositions, which are small vocal ensemble pieces, ballads, love songs and humorous songs from the Renaissance and Elizabethan periods, will be performed by ensembles from Darien, Bethel, Valley Regional, Canton, Bristol Central, West Hill in Stamford, Central, Stonington, E.O. Smith in Storrs, Bristol Eastern, Farmington, Newington, Weston, and Trumbull High Schools.

The coordinator of the festival, Earl Sauerwein, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts, said the festival "will offer the young musicians unique learning opportunities in a non-competitive atmosphere," and each school's 15-minute performance will be taped.

Critiques will be by University music professors Robert Regan and Robert Hill and Western Connecticut State music Professor Robert Craig.

Participants and the general public will be invited to an evening of performances of Schubert's works including "Shepherd on the Rock" by pianist Irene Schneidmann, University artist in residence, and soprano Moreda Graves at 7:30 p.m. in the Andre and Clara Mertens Theater at the Bernhard Center.

No admission will be charged to the Schubert Festival, which will also include concerts by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Professor Regan, and the University Concert Choir which will perform "Zum Sanctus" and "The Onipotence."

BSA homecoming Cooney at Carriage House

The Black Student Alliance is sponsoring a variety of events for its homecoming ceremonies this weekend.

Tonight, a Ujima kick-off party will unfold in the Seeley Lounge. Admission is 75 cents.

The Battle of the D.J.'s party will take place in the Warner Basement Friday night from 9 to 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.

A cabaret starring Inner City Funk will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at Linden Hill, 66 Marina Park Circle, from noon to 5 p.m. The tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

And on Sunday, a talent show will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Bubble Theater.

"Coming Home"



Jon Voight and Jane Fonda in their recent movie, "Coming Home". It will be shown Friday and Sunday at the Student Center.



Michael Cooney:
A folksinger of many faces.

Michael Cooney, a one-man folk festival, a singer of old songs, the country's best-known unknown, will bring his folk act to the Carriage House Coffee House Friday and Saturday nights.

A veteran of 10 years of touring the country, Cooney has been acclaimed as a versatile performer who can entertain an audience for hours with his combination of stories and songs.

He sings in a wide variety of styles, ranging from American and British traditional folk tunes to ragtime and novelty songs.

He has made three appearances on television and has appeared on ten albums with other artists. His performances are known for his genuine style of relating his songs and the meaning of folk music to his audience.

arts briefs

.....COMING HOME will be shown in the Student Center Social Room Nov. 3 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

.....ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBITION will take place in the Carlson Gallery through Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

.....THE BELLE OF AMHERST, starring Julie Harris, will be playing at the Westport Country Playhouse tonight and Friday. Students who show up one hour before showtime, 8:30 p.m., will receive a 50-cent discount on their tickets.

.....THE WINTERPRELUDE will be held Nov. 18. Tickets are \$6 per person.

.....DOG DAY AFTERNOON will be shown tonight at the Carriage House Coffee House at 9 and 12 p.m.

.....CONNECTICUT HIGH SCHOOL MADRIGAL FESTIVAL will take place in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

.....CONCERT CHOIR, directed by Robert Regan, will take place in the Mertens Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 3.

.....JOURNEY'S END, a celebrated anti-war play, will be performed at the Long Wharf Theatre through Nov. 19. Call 878-4282 for more information.

.....CARTOON FESTIVAL will be shown in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center on Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. and on Nov. 11 at 8 and 9:45 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

FILMS

Kidflicks NOV 4 11AM & 2PM
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DAD, CAN I BORROW THE CAR?

Espresso at 5:00 SUNDAY NOV 5
Tchaikovsky's
EUGENE ONEGIN
Russian Opera

Sun & Mon 7:30 NOV 5 & 6
Sunday
Bloody Sunday
Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson
9:20 NOV 5 & 6
Ingmar Bergman's
Persona
with Liv Ullman

Tues & Wed 7:30 NOV 7 & 8
Alfred Hitchcock's
The Lady Vanishes
9:20 NOV 7 & 8
Michael Redgrave
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sports

cont from page eight

Bacon and Webster

from page eight

starting lineup as it is, but we have a problem with our depth."

The veterans Webster speaks of are tri-captains Jerry Steuerer, Gary Churchill, and Al Bakunas and Kevin O'Neill, Carlton Hurdle and Doug Hohlbein. These are performers who know the true essence of winning. These are the performers who were at a dismal 5-7 last year and had to win pressure game after pressure game in order to make the NCAA Regionals. They did.

If there are two things that a team coached by Webster has, it's balance in every aspect and players who play at the top of their ability.

"The key to successful coaching is not the X's and O's," Webster said. "The coach has to have an ability to try and get the player to understand the style of play and have him adjust himself to it. A perfect example is a guy like Gary (Churchill) who could have a high scoring

average on any other team. But our style is to have the guard as the quarterback and player-maker. He gives himself up unselfishly for the team. He makes other people better players."

Why so many freshman?

"It's the first time in a long time that we've had so many," Webster said. "We only brought in two last year (Hurdle and Paul Boeger) and one the year before (O'Neill). It caught up with us."

The Knights open their season Nov. 27, at home against Southern Conn. State College.

"When I look at the schedule, I don't see any glaring outstanding teams left except for Assumption. There is more competition this year, there are 8-10 teams in a pack. We will have to win seven of those babies, it's going to be real tough."

MORE NEXT WEEK

success in goal

from page eight

on the bench for more than half of the season, waiting for a chance to prove himself.

That chance came against the University of Vermont, when he was given a chance to start. He ended up playing the entire game, allowing only a pair of goals, one on a penalty kick and the other on a breakaway. He saved a penalty kick late in the game which helped Bridgeport win 3-2 in overtime.

The next game, against New York University, he allowed only a single goal in a 5-1 UB win.

And Monday against Fairfield, Chuck got his first shutout as the booters won 1-0. The last twenty minutes of that game were played in semi-darkness, which added to the pressure and

tension of being ahead by only a goal.

Outside of soccer, Chuck plays baseball, and he canoes, ski's and camps. He has an unspecified major. "Depending on how things work out," he said he might like to go into professional baseball or soccer.

He was already offered a try-out with the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies, but he pulled a leg muscle. He hopes to gain more experience in college level sports.

"The best thing about the team," Chuck said, "is that they never give up. They stick with the game—always hustle, even if they're behind."

Well, UB hasn't been behind lately—at least not for their last three games.

All Stars

By RUSS THIBEAULT

The women's field hockey team travelled to the Northeast College Selection Tournament last weekend (October 28 and 29) at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Late Sunday afternoon when the judges sat down, compared notes and made their final selections, four players from the University were selected to the All-College Team.

These talented athletes are: Freshman, Annette DeCrenza of Croton, New York—team one forward; senior, Toni Rinaldi of Stamford, Conn.—team three defense; and sophomores, Karen Krout of Ambler, Pa. and

Lana Hassler of Morgantown, Pa.—team four forwards.

As a result of being selected, each girl will report to Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. on November 5 for practice. Then, on the weekend of November 11 and 12, the girls will play at Bonny Eagle High School, West Buxton, Maine where they will once again compete in trials.

Saturday was a day of shutouts as the girls posted identical 2-0 shutouts over Salem State of Mass. and Fitchburg State of Maryland. On Sunday, the Knights toppled Westfield State, 2-1.

FALL WEEKEND DISCOVER U.B. DAY DECORATING CONTEST

PRIZES:

FIRST PRIZE: \$350 for permanent dorm/building improvement

SECOND PRIZE: \$250 for permanent dorm/building improvement

THIRD PRIZE: \$100 for permanent dorm/building improvement

RULES:

1. All dormitories and the Commuter Center are buildings eligible to be entered.
2. Entry must be made by a dorm government or commuter senate representative by contacting Dean Benamati (x4298) on or before Nov. 15.
3. A maximum of \$25 will be made available through Student Council to each entry to supplement decorating funds. Requests for the \$25 supplement should be made when entering.
4. Judging will take place on Sunday, Nov. 19 between 1:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. by a panel of three judges. Awards will be made at the 4:00 p.m. President's Reception that same day.
5. All entering representatives must consult with their Hall Directors or Mr. Sal Mastropole regarding materials considered safe to use.
6. All entering representatives must arrange for "hosts or hostesses" to be present to receive and tour judges and guests between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Nov. 19.
7. All entries must include a "Welcome" sign in their decorations.

JUDGING: Entries will be judged on the following items:

1. Compatability with the themes of Fall Weekend and Discover U.B. Day.
2. Decorations confined to main lounge and/or main entry of the building.
3. Creativity (i.e. doing the most with the least)
4. Overall appearance of the dorm (i.e. cleanliness)
5. Adherence to all contest rules.

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DORM PARTY

Friday Nite November 3rd
9 P.M.—COOPER 2

KEGS—KEGS—KEGS
BE THERE, ALOHA!

Bacon and Webster

Two different roads

By CLIFF COADY

They've been here for a long time. Coaches Fran Bacon and Bruce Webster. And right now they are facing the annual problems that most coaches face when they have a winning tradition to live up to.

Bacon and his soccer Knights, with 15 games behind them and a 7-5-3 record, are balancing upon the high wire with the wind blowing fiercely. They are fighting for their soccer lives.

They have to win the four remaining games (Southern Connecticut State College, Springfield College, Fairleigh Dickinson and Boston College) if they hope to land themselves in the NCAA Regionals when the

long and grinding season finally evaporates. What are the chances?

"Well, since this is Halloween," Bacon said in his office Tuesday morning, "I will say that there is a ghost of a chance that we'll make the Regionals."

Being realistic, I would say our best chance would be for the ECAC's. We gotta stay above .500."

After spending more than half the season up and around the .500 mark, the soccer Knights have caught fire of late. They have won three straight, starting with the big overtime win over Vermont last week,

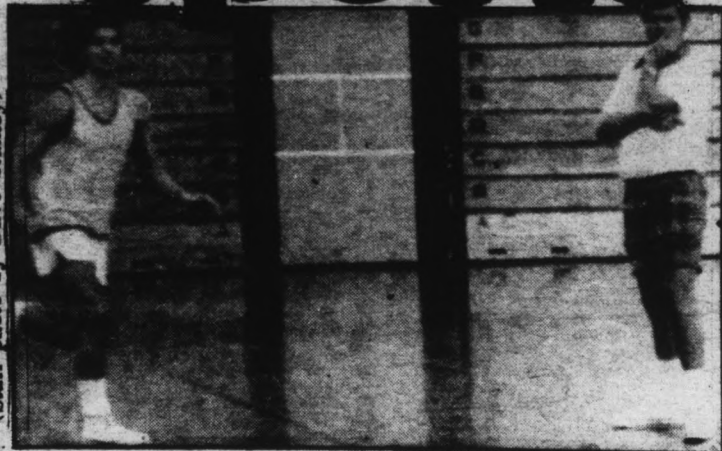
and ending with a 1-0 shutout over Fairfield Monday.

"Despite the score," Bacon said, "we dominated the whole game. We completely controlled it. We had 24 shots on goal compared to 10 for them."

"But the hero for the game was Chris Larson (he scored the one and only). He took it upon himself to score. He said, 'hey, look, we gotta score.' He hit the goalie and the ball at the same time and the ball went in."

"The team has a new sense of itself. They have a new pride. Our defense tough so they just shutout the other team until our offense can score. I will say that out offense has been discouraging, but our defense has saved us. They're confident."

sports



(Staff photo by Dave Stanley)

Basketball Knights

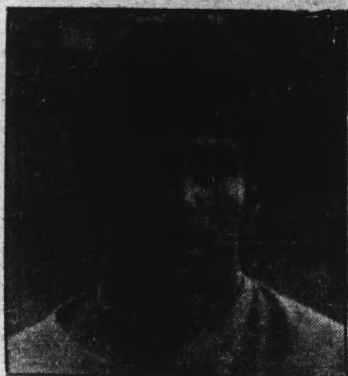
Coach Webster has a different problem. He's at the beginning stage of the season and he has to mold a winner. The walls of his gym office are lined with photos of yesterday's heroes. Webster has to keep the winning

tradition alive this year.

"Well, the outlook right now is a two-part story," Webster said while walking through the gym. "We have six veterans coming back who look real strong right now, and we have 11 freshman. We don't have to worry about a

turn to page seven.

Kniffen;



a success in goal

By JUDI ZEILESMAN

The University of Bridgeport soccer team has yet another starting goalie, Chuck Kniffen, a freshman from Newburgh Free Academy in New York.

Chuck got his soccer start in high school when the coach asked him to try out for the team. At that time, he knew nothing about soccer, but he agreed to at least give it a try.

In the beginning of his high school career, he wasn't very impressive because his style of play was very aggressive. He was reluctant to be that way in practice because he didn't want to hurt any of his teammates.

So his coach didn't start him right away. But soon the coach realized that Chuck had the characteristics of a good goalie.

He was big (6-3), he was quick, he had the instincts for the position, and he was smart enough to learn what he had to know.

By the end of the first game, the coach had a chance to see Chuck's play. After that, he started for the next three years.

"During my high school career," Chuck recalled, "I broke one guy's leg, and another's shoulder and I handed out a lot of bruises. That's just the way I play."



Staff Photo By Judi Zeileman

Chuck has received his share of injuries also. "Once I was coming out of the goal for a breakaway, and when I dove for the ball, the guy kicked me right in the jaw. It conked me out."

"The next thing I remembered I was being on the sidelines with everyone staring at me and asking me if I was OK. Actually, I couldn't move my jaw. I could only drink through a straw for about a month."

"Another time, I went up high for a save, and as I came down, a guy knocked my legs out from under me and I landed on my side and injured my hip. I was on crutches for a long time—and it was only a bone bruise, not even broken."

"I don't really think much about injuries though—I just concentrate on the game," he went on. "I really get psyched for a game and I give it everything I have."

Chuck is happy here at Bridgeport. In the beginning, he looked as though the same thing that happened in high school would happen in college. He sat

turn to page seven

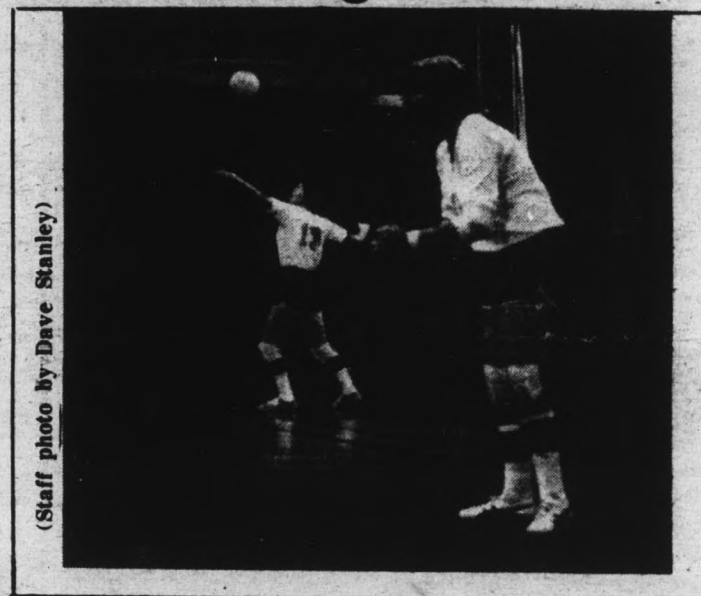
Volleyball team coming back

By RUSS THIBEAULT

We have really improved tremendously throughout the season. We've got a young team and as they continue to gain experience, the more reason I have to believe our play will improve the latter third of the season."

This was the sentiment expressed by women's volleyball coach Cindy Laughlin, who has seen her relatively inexperienced volleyballers split their first 12 matches and just this weekend made their presence felt in an out-of-town tournament by performing masterfully against some stiff competition. "Judging by the way the team played this weekend, I can see the improvements we've made—we played very competitively in all three matches," analyzed coach Laughlin.

The team is scheduled for participation in the Small College Tourney on November



(Staff photo by Dave Stanley)

4, and as coach Laughlin sees it, Bridgeport is expected to fare exceedingly well. "We have one of the top teams in Connecticut so things look good for us."

With one year of invaluable experience to their credit, what can volleyball followers expect in the future? "Well, if we finish out the year at .500, I'll be pleased and with our schedule, I

think we can do that.

"We had one girl who never played volleyball before, stepped in and became one of our better players. I know everyone benefitted experience-wise from playing this year and that will help us for the future," said coach Laughlin.

.....and from the gym

GO KNIGHTS

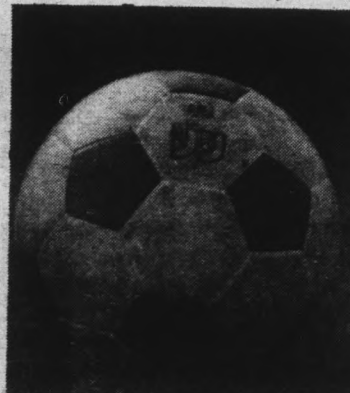
The soccer Knights, having eluded the Grim Reaper of Soccer seasons so far, will host Springfield College Saturday at 1. The game will be held in Seaside Park. If you're not doing anything, why not.....

AND IN OTHER SPORTS

The women's volleyball team will travel to Hofstra University for a match against William Paterson College at 7 p.m. See article above.

HOOP, SWISH

Women's basketball coach



Debbie Polca announced that any women interested in trying out for the team should sign up in the gym anytime between November 1-3. For additional information, Polca can be reached at ext. 4723.

COMING SOON, IN SCRIBE SPORT PAGES ACROSS THE CAMPUS

The University of Bridgeport hockey team, more on the Basketball Knights, continued coverage of the soccer Knights and features, features and more